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smiled, and said, he could stop the bloody discharges in less than two weeks, which he did with Paruna, and I have now been entirely well for several weeks, and sever felt better in my life, though I am still taking his Paruna. I will take it whenever I need mediciles.

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She is a tall woman, whose attire is singularly masculine. She weats broad, thick
shoes, a short, heavy dress, thick mittens
and a little bit of a hat perched on top of
her head. One would pick her out for a
member of the Susan B. Anthony sect of
strong-minded women. She is about 50 member of the Susan B. Anthony sect of strong-minded women. She is about 50 years old and wears steel-rimmed spectacles and carries a revolver. It would undoubtedly be a very cold day for any person who should undertake to molest Middy Morgan, thus armed and ready for the fray. It should not be inferred, however, that she is a blood-thirsty or otherwise evil disposed person. She lives away out in New Jersey, in a house placed at her disposal by the railway company, and she doem't generally reach home until late at night. After leaving the train she is obliged to take a long walk down the railway track in the dark, and she has a wholesome aversion to tramps and other unlawful characters.

One afternoon, when she was at home, three of these gentry came in with the extended.

While Dean Stanley was a canon at Can While Dean Stanley was a canon at Can-erbury, a gentleman, who was invited to breakinst, found all the servants assembled in the garden gazing up at a laburnum in which a parrot was at large. At that noment the Canon came out. The parrot

ment, watching the rossing of a sacara-pig.

A Yorkshire gentleman had a fever about Christmas time and his parrot was taken from the dining-room to the kitchen for greater quiet. It remained there several weeks, during which time it stole the raisins intended for plum pudding. The cook in anger, threw hot grease at it and scalded its head. When its owner got better the parrot's cage was taken up stairs again. The convalescent, with newly shaved head, approached. The parrot turned one eye upon him, and saidslowly, "You bald-headed rullian! So you stole turned one eye upon him, and said slow "You bald-headed ruffian! So you sto the cook's plums!"

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Frank Lailet.

Edison, the inventor, has lately taken to wearing a high silk hat. His former head pieces have always carried a generous allowance of dust, cobwebs and the marks of acids. Walking up irom his kast side I laboratory the other day, he was much astonished to observe that the boys and girls made way for him with many marks of deference. Finally he was stopped by one little fallow, who said: "Father (O'Brien, me mother, Mrs. Maloney, of Avenue A, bids me ax'your Riv'rince, since yon be so often passin', to be kind enough to drop in on me grandmother, Mrs. Foley, who is clean gone with the rheumatian." "Father" Edison now wears his hat on one side and smokes a big cigar in going to and from his laboratory, much to the bewilderment of the youth of Avenue A.

outh of Avenue A. Klased by Washington.

San Francisco Chronics.

The death of Mrs. Hannah Swasey, who died in Alameda on Thursday last, at the advanced age of 56 years and six months, is worthy of more than passing notice. She was the grand-daughter of Lord Plaisted, who left England on account of religious persecutions, his property being confiscated. He settled near Dover, M. H., where Mrs. Swasey was born. General Washington drilled his men on her father's farm, and in passing on one occasion he took the little girl in his arms and kissed her.

kissed her.

Not That Kind of an Augel.

Tests Sglings.

Visitor: "I think Aurora would be a very expressive name for the little angel."

Young father (behind the paper): "Yes, Aurora would do, because he was a roarer all last night, but, unfortunately, that is a girl's name, and the little beggar happens to be a boy."

Visitor: "Oh, it's a boy, is ic? What are you going to name him?"

Young father: "I am going to call him Albert Edward, because he is the Prince of Wails, and he's prematurely kawled."

Wrs. Astor's May York Hoys.

Mrs. Astor's New York Hoys. Mr. James Matthews, Western agent of Mr. James Matthews, Western agent of the Children's Aid Society of New York guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or City, arrived in the city yesterday with 21 money refunded. Frice 26 cents per box. Poys, ranging from 12 to 16 years of age, and left last evening via the Burlington for Wayne, Neb., where his charges will be Tan Want Soap. Ask your grocer for it.

distributed among farmers. The society has been in existence for 30 years, and an nually finds homes for between 3,000 and 4,000 boys taken out of the streets of New York, I.S.

linese neresies are has alving way the newer styles. The real connoisseur takes his tea without any modifications, and fashion, although it allows a lump of sugar, rather ordains a slice of lemon or a spoonful of preserves, according to Russian style. About half the people who sip tea these afternoons, do it because it is the fashion, and not because they care for the drink itself. Last season the cheese-straws were prominent on every tea table, and the indigestible little strips of pie crust filled with grated cheese and sprinkled with red pepper, were supposed to be just the thing to spur up a jaded appetite. This year the salted almond is the favorite dish of the afternoon nibblers, and confectioners are doing a great business in roasting almonds and then turning them over in a pan with a little butter and and a great deal of salt. A man who knows tells me that there is nothing like the almond anyhow to clear the brain and steady the tongue when nothing like the almond anyhow to clear the brain and steady the tongue when there have been too many wines at din-ner, and the salted almond is even more of a restorative than the fresh nut. The almonds are naturally prominent on every dinner table, and now have found their way to the tea tray to clear the clouded brain of tea-drinkers.

the master and the servant to make him a proper acknowledgement for his politeness. The servant was instructed to say his master was dying, and, in a few days after, that he was dead. The instructions were obeyed and the undertaker gave the servant a guinea on being informed that he servant a guinea on being informed that he was to have the job. He was next introduced to take the measure of the corpse, to which he was proceeding with a face as hypocritical as Judas Iscariot's, when suddenly the dead-alive jumped up, gave him a hearty horse-whipping, and threw him down stairs.

Late San Francisco Letter.

The Sharon divorce case, with its innumerable side issues and startling denouements, promises to last into the Twentieth Century, Sarah Althea, by the way, is an exceedingly pretty as well as an uncommonly stylish young woman. If her photographs are at all true to life, she has an air of purity quite inconsistent with the nature of her career, and a sweetness of expression which altogether belies her reputation. A friend of her lawyer told me that she was a perfect little fury—that Tyler had to employ a man simply to act

oirth, was the guest some time ago of a ertain rector in Buffalo. Speaking of his isit afterward, the old gentleman said: They were all good people, and most kind, I am sure; but do you know my lear, they gave me water to drink at the able and upon going to bed, as if I had seen a bore?"

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A natural history article says: ake a small snake out of a bottle set the bottle upright." This, however, ne-cessitates the use of a straw,

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Years have been spent in attempting to produce a breed combining the large size of the Cotswold, with its long silken fleece and the marbled meat of the Southdown. By a cross of one of the mutton breeds with the Cotswold a sheep was produced possessing the dark face and legs of the Southdown and the size of the Cotswold. This breed, known as the Oxfords

farmers who believe a large profit can be realized by raising sheep for the butcher. They are now larger than the Cotswolds (a ram on exhibition last year weighing 413 pounds), the weight of 250 pounds being usual. They are active, considering their size, and, though requiring good pasture and care, are hardier, than the Cotswolds, while the carcass is nearly equal to that of the Southdown. They also shear large fleeces, but in that respect are somewhat inferior to the Cotswold. The Hampshires and Shropshires are also large breeds and are nearly equal to the Oxfords in size, and superior to them so far as ability to subsist on certain pastures are concerned. The Oxfords in size, and superior to them so far as ability to subsist on certain pastures are concerned. The Oxfords in size, and superior to them so far as ability to subsist on certain pastures are concerned. tain pastures are concerned. The Ox fords, however, possess perhaps a greate number of desirable characteristics as nutton breed, considering size, hardiness eece and aptitude to fatten, than an fleece and aptitude to fatten, than any other. With the advantage of breeds absect that weigh from 200 to 300 pounds we see no reason why our farms may not produce mutton at a fair profit and with as little outlay and care as that of woolgrowing. The common flocks may be gradually improved by the use of thoroughbred rams, and in a few years the value of the flock may be doubled at very little expense, while those who are compelled to buy mutton will be supplied with a better article than that which now finds its way to the cities, and which is

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